the PULSE
BOSTON, MASS. ‹ DECEMBER, 1958
NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL

PARATHYROID TRANSPLANT AT DEACONESS HAILED AS ORGAN SURGERY BREAK-THROUGH

A Christmas Message

Our census is always low at Christmas time. Only those who are seriously ill or who are unable to travel are our "guests" during the holidays. For these patients and their families, Christmas is often difficult, often lonely. For families who lose a loved one at this time, the tragedy is even greater.

I am sure we all want to bring as much happiness as possible during the holiday season to patients who are entrusted to our care. Over 70 percent of our patients come from outside of Greater Boston. Many are far from home and loved ones, and a few have no visitors.

Those of you who have been away from your families during the holidays realize how much a smile, a friendly greeting or a word of encouragement can mean even when it comes from a total stranger.

We all have gifts to give our patients and their families. Friendship, understanding and concern will be appreciated and remembered far longer than any tangible gifts we might give.

Every person connected with the hospital has an additional opportunity — an added responsibility — at this time of the year. Since the Christmas season is doubly difficult for our patients, let us double our efforts to serve them with compassion, understanding and kindness.

"Do unto others . . ."

R. D. LOWRY

Woman Patient Gets Glands In Transplant From Embryo

National and international interest was focused on the Deaconess Hospital on Dec. 2 with announcement of a transplant operation which gives hope of eventual solution to the problem of transferring human organs from one person to another.

Parathyroid glands, necessary to control the level of calcium and phosphorus in the body, were taken from a prematurely delivered fetus and implanted in the groin of a Deaconess patient, Mrs. Marion M. Maliar, 58, of Lewiston, Me.

Dr. Herbert Adams and Dr. Elton Watkins, both of the hospital staff and the Lahey Clinic, performed the surgery. Full cooperation was given by the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

Mrs. Maliar lost both her parathyroid and thyroid glands in previous surgery. She suffered muscle spasms and lived in danger of death for 17 years. Only calcium and other mineral supplements provided in powder form, kept her alive.

Similarly, medication was substituted for her lost thyroid gland to provide iodine and control metabolism.

(*Continued on Page* 5)

RECOGNITION PARTY HONORS VOLUNTEERS

LEADING VOLUNTEERS — Among those who were honored for donating more than 1000 hours of service to the Deaconess Hospital were, left to right seated, Mrs. Eugene Mather, Mrs. George B. Bullock and Mrs. Shields Warren; standing, Mrs. French Morehead, Mrs. Paul Frederick, Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, Miss Ada Wyman, Mrs. Miles Cowen, Miss Pauline Swift, Mrs. Lloyd Salt and Mrs. Vinton Harkness.

Eighty volunteers who gave 100 or more hours of service to the New England Deaconess Hospital between Oct. 1, 1957 and Oct. 1, 1958 were guests of honor at a recognition party Oct. 23 in Joslin Auditorium.

Francis W. Capper, president of the board of trustees, presided at the ceremony. He and Mrs. Warren F. Cook, director of volunteers, presented certificates of appreciation.

Leading the group in amount of time donated were Mrs. Eugene Mather, Mrs. Shields Warren, Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell and Mrs. George Bullock, who have given 25 years and more than 1000 hours of service.

Others who have served for a quarter-century are Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, Mrs. Vinton Harkness and Mrs. Frederic T. Lewis.

A total of 20 were honored for passing the 1000-hour mark. Also in that category were Mrs. Robert Appleton, Miss F. Louise Brooks, Miss N. Josephine Cass, Mrs. Miles P. Cowen, Mrs. Paul R. Frederick, Mrs. Charles A. Lamb, Miss Mabel Marsh, Mrs. French Morehead, Mrs. George C. McClellan, Mrs. Henry W. Porter, Mrs. Lloyd Salt, Miss Pauline Swift, Mrs. George B. Tobey, Mrs. Lewis A. Wells, Miss Edith Wright and Miss Ada Wyman.

The volunteers who received the gratitude of the Deaconess served in many areas — in the coffee shop, diversional therapy, messenger service, thrift shop, blood bank, library, out patient clinic, flower and gift shop, as orderlies, clerical workers, Deaconess aides, ward helpers, nurses' aides, in the record room, and central supply, and with the gift cart.

Greetings were extended by R. D. Lowry, executive director, and appreciation was expressed by Miss Dorothy B. Seccomb, president, Friends of the Deaconess.

An address was delivered by Mrs. Soma Weiss, director of public relations at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

VOLUNTEERS HAVING GIVEN 100 OR MORE HOURS

October 1, 1957 - October 1, 1958

Mrs. Robert Appleton	Coffee Shop
Mrs. C. Cabell Bailey	Diversional Therapy
Miss Sheila Bernhardt	Messenger
Miss Margaret Breene	Thrift Shop
Miss F. Louise Brooks	Blood Bank
Mrs. George Bullock	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Charles Carr	Coffee Shop
Miss N. Josephine Cass	Clerical
Mrs. Samuel Clapp	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Warren F. Cook	Thrift Shop
Mrs. Miles Cowen	Library
Mr. Robert Creutz	Messenger
Mr. Harry Cummings	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Herman Decker	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Robert Dickerman	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Lester Faber	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks	Coffee Shop
Miss Patricia Foley	Messenger
Mrs. Homans Foster	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Paul Frederick	Out Patient Clinic
Mr. Paul Fulton	Messenger
Mrs. Henry Genaske	Flower and Gift Shop
Mr. Harold Gershman	Messenger
Mrs. William Gersumky	Thrift Shop
Mr. Stephen Harris	Orderly
Mrs. Ralph Hayden	Coffee Shop
Miss Clara Hill	Coffee Shop
Mr. Thomas Holmes	Messenger
Mrs. G. Arthur Horn	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Charles Hosley	Coffee Shop
Mr. James Jope, Jr.	Messenger
Mrs. Agnes Keller	Deaconess Aide
Miss Anita Kravitz	Messenger
Mrs. Charles Lamb	Flower and Gift Shop
Miss Judy Levine	Messenger
Miss Muriel Lund	Flower Care
Miss Ann MacDonald	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Charles Macdonald	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Joseph Marks	Coffee Shop
Miss Mabel Marsh	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Eugene Mather	Coffee Shop
Miss Edith May	Coffee Shop
Mrs. George McClellan	Flower and Gift Shop
Mrs. Claude McIntyre	Ward Helper
Miss Carmen Mejia	Messenger
Mrs. French Morehead	Record Room
Mrs. James Mountz	Coffee Shop
Miss Ruth Nagle	Library
Mrs. John Newton	Coffee Shop
Mrs. John Nichols	Coffee Shop
Miss Virginia Olmsted	Central Supply
Mrs. Richard Overholt	Coffee Shop
Miss Mary Perkins	Coffee Shop
Mr. Sandro Perrotti	Messenger
Mrs. Clifford Perry	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Henry Porter	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Theodore Pratt	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Casper Ranfer	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Hibbard Richter	Flower and Gift Shop
Mrs. Henry Rittenberg	Gift Cart
Miss Doris Robash	Messenger
Mrs. Archibald Rogers	Flower and Gift Shop
Mrs. Lloyd Salt	Coffee Shop
Miss Dorothy Seccomb	Coffee Shop
Miss Beverly Silverberg	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Magnus Smedal	Thift Shop
Mrs. Charles Spalding	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Samuel Stone	Nurses' Aide
Miss Pauline Swift	Nurses' Aide
Mrs. W. Everett Swift, Jr.	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Carl Sylvester	Coffee Shop
Mrs. George Tobey	Surgical Dressings
Miss Anne Wardwell	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Shields Warren	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Irene Weinberg	Coffee Shop
Mrs. Lewis Wells	Gift Cart
Miss Marian Whiting	Messenger
Mrs. Robert Woodroofe	Coffee Shop
Miss Edith Wright	Thrift Shop

CAFETERIA, COFFEE SHOP CHANGE CLOSING TIMES

New night hours for the cafeteria and Coffee Shop became effective on November 17.

The cafeteria is now closed at 6:15 p. m.

The Coffee Shop is open from 10:30 p. m. to 3:30 a. m.

FOREIGN GUESTS — Singh family of India passes through line to receive traditional Thanksgiving feast.

FEAST FOR ALL — Nurses, doctors, employees and visitors enjoy holiday treat in cafeteria.

TURKEY DINNER AWAITS EMPLOYEES AT CHRISTMAS

Roast Vermont Turkey was king on Thanksgiving at New England Deaconess Hospital, and he entertained 325 employees and their guests in the cafeteria.

Each hospital employee was entitled to a free dinner on the holiday.

Miss Winger's dietary staff devised many ways to please the dinner guests. Turkey was surrounded by whipped potato, baked squash, buttered onions, cranberry sauce, olives, celery hearts and giblet gravy. The table picture was completed with cider and mince pie.

Favors in the form of turkeys and Pilgrims delighted the children and added to the trays of patients.

All employees are invited to be guests of the hospital on Christmas Day for another delicious dinner. Tickets will be available in advance from department heads.

THANKSGIVING GATHERING — Doctors Henry, Steinke and Rengarts share holiday fun and feast with their families.

Doctor Cattell Speaks at Annual Meeting of Corporation

BISHOP LORD AND MR. CAPPER ELECTED FOR 3RD TERMS

Bishop John Wesley Lord was re-elected chairman of the board of the New England Deaconess Hospital for a third consecutive term at the annual meeting held in Joslin Auditorium on Nov. 18.

Francis W. Capper was elected to the presidency for the third time since succeeding Bishop Lord in 1956. He also serves as chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

The hospital's chairman of the board has been Bishop of the Methodist Church in the Boston area since 1948. He is a graduate of Dickinson College, Rutgers University, Drew Theological Seminary and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. Capper is a vice-president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. He was graduated from Harvard in 1915.

Also re-elected as officers of the Deaconess Corporation were Howard W. Brewer, vice-president; Lester C. Peabody, vice-president; Henry S. Rogerson, treasurer; Laurens MacLure, assistant treasurer, and Vincent P. Clarke, clerk.

Mr. MacLure was also elected a new member of the Executive Committee.

Bishop Lord presided at the meeting and Dr. Richard Cattell spoke on "Changing Trends in Surgery."

Named to the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting were Miss Amelia Peabody, Edward Dane, Elliott Henderson, Andrew J. Lord, Jr., F. Gorham Brigham, Jr., and John D. Young.

Elected members of the Corporation were Hollis G. Gerrish, Hugh R. Farrington, Floyd S. Wilson, Prof. L. B. Rogers, Dr. Daniel C. Whitsett, Walter H. Phillips, Jr., William D. Ireland, Richard Paige, Edward Dana and the Rev. J. Manley Shaw.

EMPLOYEES HAVE CHANCE FOR EASY SAVING

Comptroller Herman Decker is stressing a way to give yourself and your family a topnotch present during the holiday season and every other season of the year.

He's suggesting U.S. Savings Bonds, purchased through the Payroll Savings Plan. It's a simple way to gain financial security, save for future purchases and help your government.

The Business Office does all the record keeping and makes the weekly deductions — you reap all the benefits.

Payroll deductions will be made weekly for those who sign up to participate. Specific amounts — from 75 cents to $25 — may be deducted.

A 75-cent weekly deduction, for example, would equal $18.75 after 25 weeks and would purchase a bond with a maturity value of $25. The bonds mature in 10 years from the date of purchase.

Enrollment cards, information and assistance may be obtained at the Business Office.

Payroll deductions will begin the week following enrollment. A bond will be received after full payment is deducted.

To be eligible for enrollment, you must be a permanent employee with at least three months service at the hospital.

Money deducted for the purchase of a bond, Mr. Decker explained, cannot be withdrawn but must accumulate until a bond is purchased. It may then be turned in to the government at any time for its cash value.

An employee may cancel his enrollment in the deduction plan whenever his deductions equal the full purchase price of a bond.

It's an easy way to save. Join the plan now at the Business Office and watch your money grow.

AMOUNT AND NUMBER OF DEDUCTIONS REQUIRED TO PURCHASE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS MATURITY VALUE AND PURCHASE COST OF BONDS ARE SHOWN

$25 (18.75)		$50 (37.50)		$100 (75.00)	
Deduction Amount	No. of payroll Deductions	Deduction Amount	No. of payroll Deductions	Deduction Amount	No. of payroll Deductions
$ .75	25	$ .75	50	$ .75	100
1.25	15	1.25	30	1.00	75
3.75	5	1.50	25	1.25	60
6.25	3	2.50	15	1.50	50
		3.75	10	3.00	25
		6.25	6	3.75	20
		7.50	5	5.00	15
		12.50	3	6.25	12
				7:50	10
				12.50	6
				15.00	5
				25.00	3

In order that amounts of deductions may equal the cost of bonds, only the amounts listed above as deductions may be accepted.

REGULAR WEEKLY SAVINGS
And You Will Have

Save Each Week	In 1 Year	In 5 Years	In 9 Years and 8 Months	In 19 Years and 8 Months
$ 2.50	$130	$ 683	$1,424	$ 3,432
3.75	195	1,025	2,137	5,153
5.00	261	1,367	2,850	6,872
6.25	326	1,710	3,564	8,594
7.50	391	2,053	4,277	10,313
12.50	652	3,422	7,131	17,193

New Equipment Added to Benefit Patients

Work Record Set by Laboratories

Deaconess Hospital Laboratories scored a year of record achievement in 1958 with overall production up 20 percent over 1957.

Noteworthy new tests and new equipment were added to offer patients the most modern laboratory service available.

The laboratory acquired a Beckman DU spectrophotometer which permits special toxicological analyses and an Evelyn Colorimeter to handle the increased load; a new experimental transistor colorimeter built by Dr. Robert G. Lancaster and believed to be one of the first of its kind; a Van Slyke oxygen apparatus to assist our cardio-pulmonary team; and several new watherbaths to increase work on blood clotting.

New tests added during the year include platelet agglutinins, leukoagglutinins, recalcified clotting time, serum carotinoids, dexylose, absorption time, three-day quantitative fecal fat, blood volume with Evans blue dye and test for alkaptonuria.

SERVICE AWARDS FETE TO BE BIGGEST EVER

Feb. 25 will be a date of significance to more than 300 Deaconess Hospital employees with five or more years of service.

The hospital, with the lowest personnel turnover since the depression, will be host at the Annual Awards Dinner — the largest ever.

So large has become the number of long-term employees that this year the fun, food and festivities will be offered at 1200 Beacon Street — in the deluxe Motel's expansive dining room — rather than at Longwood Towers.

Note the date; plan now for an evening of fun as guest of the hospital.

CARS MUST LEAVE PARKING AREAS WHEN SNOW FALLS

Do you drive to work? Although the weatherman was wrong in his prediction on Dec. 11, cooperation on the part of everyone using the parking facilities was excellent and it was possible to get all cars out so that snow removal could be accomplished.

If one car is left in the parking lots, two or three spaces are lost for a number of days due to the inability to properly plow the areas.

The parking situation is more difficult than ever before. It is in the best interests of the medical staff, the patients and all personnel connected with the hospital to follow the rules which have been established.

PARKING PRIVILEGES WILL BE REVOKED FOR ONE YEAR for anyone whose car remains in the lot when snow removal is necessary. The responsibility is yours!

Transplant

(*Continued from Page one*)

She lived in a boarding house near the hospital while the physicians were awaiting a usable transplant — an embryo "child" which met death, due to a miscarriage.

Doctors have discovered through scientific research that a gland could be transferred from an embryo without rejection by the body of the recipient. Previously, with rare exception, only the gland from an identical twin could be transplanted and live in the host patient.

Whatever the factor is that develops in the human body and makes it foreign — rejected — by any other human body appears after birth, the doctors theorized. Thus they found the embryo suitable.

If they can identify and isolate this factor, they will realize the dawn of a new medical era in which all organs of the human body, including the heart, can be transplanted from one adult to another.

Recognition that the factor is absent in the embryo and evidence that the embryonic glands can grow, live and function in another person are viewed as a major step toward transplants of all types,

One major obstacle stood in the way of the parathyroid surgery, such as was performed on Mrs. Maliar.

The full grown parathyroid gland is no larger than a grain of rice. In the premature child it is too small to be seen by the human eye.

In transplant it needs blood vessels — artery and vein — to receive the nourishment to live, to grow and become a part of the recipient. But the blood vessels surrounding the gland are thinner than hair, too small to be tied to the recipient's blood vessels.

In one previous operation, performed by Dr. Watkins in cooperation with Capt. Lewis Haynes, chief of surgery at Chelsea Naval Hospital, solution to the problem was found.

Dr. Watkins removed a block of tissue from the infant donor. It extended from the neck — location of the glands — to close to the heart where large blood vessels were available.

Within the tissue block were the parathyroid and thyroid glands.

The same procedure was followed in the Deaconess operation. The vein from the tissue block and the artery were sewed to the artery and vein leading to the leg of the patient. Blood was thus supplied to the transplanted glands.

The tissue block was placed in the groin where it would neither protrude nor be in danger of injury from outside force.

Dr. Adams and Dr. Watkins are confident that the parathyroid will perform its full and normal function after a year. They are hopeful that the thyroid, too, will "catch on." Until then the patient will continue her medication.

Medical history has again been made at the Deaconess and the prospect of complete "spare parts" surgery for humanity is much brighter.

HERE . . AND THERE

Ellen Adams, personnel director, journeyed by plane to Moncton, New Brunswick, to address the Finance Institute of the Maritime Hospital Association on Nov. 21. She discussed, "Staffing the Hospital."

Chef William Gibson will have to move to larger quarters if his championship birds don't stop earning trophies. Four top positions in a recent contest netted an equal number of trophies for his rapidly expanding collection.

Rita Monteiro, nurse on Deaconess II, was presented a watch from doctors, nurses and other friends at the hospital on her recent departure to work in Hawaii.

Messenger Service, long in the familiar spot off the lobby of Deaconess I, has been moved to an office on Baker I.

A health film was seen by 168 women employees in the Joslin Auditorium under the auspices of the Deaconess health center. Mrs. Margaret Holmes, center nurse, introduced the program and Dr. Elmer Hinton answered questions.

Clinical pathology laboratory technologists made more than 200 blood sugar determinations at the Diabetes Fair at Horticultural Hall in November. Among those offering their services were Clare Shruhan, Harriet Hammond, Ann Sheehan, Judy Davis, Pamela Pickens and Karen Gibbs

Mrs. Gertrude Jameson, director of social service, visited her daughter in San Diego before leaving by plane for Honolulu and Tokyo where she is attending sessions of the International Conference of Social Work. Her trip will take her around the world, with visits to 15 countries.

Engagements

Mona Lane, class of 1959, to A/C John Norwood.

Jean Arnold, class of 1958, to Frank Danforth.

Holly Pieper, class of 1958, to Lt. (jg) John Rice, U.S.N.R.

Gail Metthe, class of 1958, to Richard Dyer.

Eleanor Anderson, class of 1958, to Richarad Krukonis.

Elizabeth McGrath, secretary in surgery, to Walter Burke.

Weddings

Alice Clark, class of 1956, to Paul Giardini.

Nancy Bongiorno, class of 1959, to Richard Bagster-Collins.

Eleanor Jackson, class of 1959, to Edmund Enos.

Janet Norton, class of 1959, to Andrew Fada.

Ruth Sanborn, class of 1958, to Roland O'Neal.

Eleanor Hongisto, class of 1958, to Wesley Lord.

Loretta Bassett, class of 1958, to William Adams.

Judith Mateer, class of 1955, to Jack Arensmeyer.

Adelaide Emery, class of 1958, to Dr. Roderick O'Neil.

Dr. Demosthenes Kotronis, Anesthesia Department, to Stella Roumeliotis.

Thomas Flatley, Admitting Office, to Dorothy Coneys.

Barbara Burnell, X-ray technician, to Edward Millett.

the PULSE

DECEMBER, 1958

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL, BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the Public Relations Department

Editor: EDWARD G. McGRATH

Editorially Speaking

Teamwork For Humanity

Newspapers, radio and television carried the news of a recent surgical operation performed at the New England Deaconess Hospital to the nation. The story concerned the transplant of parathyroid glands from a fetus to a middle-aged woman patient.

There was medical significance to the operation, for it was another milestone in the advance toward the era when transplants of all types of organs may be possible; when organs such as kidneys may be transplanted from donors other than identical twins.

Physicians across the land again looked to the Deaconess and its staff for leadership, as they have many times in the past. And those afflicted in many ways were given new hope for a normal future by the announcement of medical progress.

But there was still deeper import for those associated with the hospital. The surgery and its announcement underscored the close cooperation that exists, usually unheralded, between the Lahey Clinic, the Deaconess Hospital and great neighboring institutions — in this case, the Boston Lying-In Hospital.

This is teamwork which will benefit humanity for ages to come. It is cooperation which rejects isolation and selfishness in favor of devoted service and dramatic progress.

It is teamwork which extends in many directions, reaching to every employee, regardless of category. True, the surgeons are on the front line, but a hospital is more than an operating room.

Like a military organization, it requires many lines of support, administration and communications to bring success "up front." The housekeeping employee who contributes cleanliness, the record librarian who keeps vital data, the maintenance engineer who assures heat — everyone employed by the hospital contributes to the great medical accomplishments.

They, too, serve their fellow man.

MISS SEYMOUR TO SPEND YEAR IN AUSTRALIA ADVISING HOSPITALS ON MEDICAL RECORDS

Miss Louise Seymour, head of the Deaconess Hospital Medical Records Department, will arrive in Melbourne, Australia, a few days before Christmas to begin one year of service as a consultant.

Miss Seymour sailed from Long Beach, Calif., on Dec. 2 aboard the S.S. Oransay of the Orient Lines. Her address during her leave of absence from the Deaconess will be St. Vincent's Hospital, Fitzroy N.6, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

She will advise a group of hospitals on medical records problems and will help establish modern record systems.

To The Editors:

Dear Mr. Lowry,

To you and all our many friends and acquaintances at the Deaconess, my mother joins me in "a very big Thank You," for the many kindnesses, care, and considerations, extended me during my hospital "visit."

I am certain my days and months at Deaconess were shortened by your many visits, notes of cheer, and helpful gestures.

To the many friends in dietary, housekeeping, administration in all its branches, to surgery, to the private duty nurses, and to the many nurses for their constant daily care, to the doctors, for their skill and attendance, and for the visits and greetings of those doctors whom I came to know. I am grateful.

Ted Stanton

Dear Sirs:

I want to take the opportunity to express to all those who attended Mrs. Merrick my deep appreciation for their kindness in caring for her.

She was most favorably impressed in every way by the high quality of the nursing she received and found the nurses not only skilled and prompt in their responses to her needs, but also cheerful and friendly in their attitude.

Her room was comfortable and pleasantly furnished, the food good and attractively served, with a choice of diet unusually generous, and altogether the days of her hospitalization were a satisfaction to her.

It means a great deal to the patient to realize, as she did in full measure, that those in attendance upon her are understanding and obviously willing to be of service, and the Deaconess Hospital is to be congratulated upon its excellent standards of operation.

I cannot hope to thank as individuals those chiefly concerned with Mrs. Merrick, but neither she nor I shall forget their good will.

J. Vaughan Merrick

UF DONORS THANKED

United Fund contributions reached a generous $5600 at the Deaconess Hospital in the recently completed drive.

Cliff Fisher, campaign chairman at the hospital, announced the final figure and joined Executive Director R. D. Lowry and Associate Director Wesley Sprague in expressing gratitude to all solicitors and employees who made the drive a success.

Mrs. Cook New Volunteer Director

Mrs. Katharine C. Cook has been appointed Director of Volunteers, succeeding Mrs. Margery Homer.

Mrs. Cook has joined the Deaconess department head staff for the second time. She first was appointed in 1930, as the hospital's initial public relations director, a post in which she served for one year before marriage in 1931 to Dr. Cook.

A native of Sharon, Mass., she was graduated from the Connecticut College for Women in New London. Her English major led her into the advertising field until coming to the Deaconess the first time.

She has a married son, Christopher, 26, a graduate of Wesleyan University who is now studying for a Master of Fine Arts degree at the University of Illinois.

Her daughter, Pamela, 23, a graduate of Bennington College and a talented musician, teaches at the Brearley School. Mrs. Cook has three grandchildren.

Dr. Warren Elected Head of Cancer Group

Dr. Shields Warren, director of the Cancer Research Institute, was elected president recently of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society.

He succeeds Dr. Joseph C. Aub, professor emeritus of research medicine at Harvard.

HOSPITAL PARTY ON DECEMBER 19

A repetition of last year's Christmas party, which won the plaudits of all, will be held on Friday, Dec. 19, in the cafeteria.

Those who attended last year's festivities will recall the singing and dancing, the punch, eggnog, cookies, cakes and mints. Many volunteered to sing solo and in groups — presenting modern and old-time favorite tunes.

Tables were cleared to the side to give space for dancing, and here, too, there was a wide range of tempos. Those who wished to sit and enjoy refreshments while others were more active, found their fun chatting with friends on the sidelines.

The entire program will be repeated on FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 2:30 to 4 p. m.

Department heads will distribute a ticket to each employee before the party. The ticket will be exchanged for a pound box of candy at a stand to be staffed by Purchasing Agent Cliff Fisher and his assistants.

SCHRAUB BOWLED OVER BY MYSTERY ADV.

WANTED — Good bowlers. Call CHARLES SCHRAUB, DA 6-4397, between 6 - 8 p. m.

Chief Pharmacist Charlie Schraub may want to recruit skilled bowlers, if we're to believe the above ad, but more than anything else, he wants the identity of the culprit who placed the advertisement in a Boston newspaper recently.

He claims he is already staffed with a quota of experts — experts in mixing a prescription or tossing a bowling ball. And he cites leadership in his division to prove it.

Many results have accrued from the ad — most of them annoying.

Charlie has telephone bells still ringing in his ears. After many hours of explaining to callers that he didn't place the ad, that he doesn't want bowlers and that all he seeks is peace, he finally lost his patience.

When an unsuspecting caller asked, "Are you the fellow who wants . . .?" he was met with silence. The phone dropped on its hook before his sentence was finished.

And that has become Charlie's modus operandi.

On the hospital scene he's become a virtual Sherlock Holmes.

His greeting to friends is no longer "How are you?" or "Good morning!" Rather, his first words are "Who did it?"

Anyone with a clue to the identity of the offender should pass it on to Charlie. He may even give a reward.

Meanwhile, rumor says he's mailed away for a do-it-yourself detective kit.

Good hunting, Charlie.

MISS PENDLETON ELECTED BY NURSES

Ruth Pendleton of Surgery received triple honors recently.

She was re-elected president of the Association of Operating Room Nurses of Massachusetts; named to the national board of the operating room nurses' group and appointed to a board of judges for a national contest run for staff operating room nurses.

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE SESSION 12

DIVISION STANDING
DECEMBER 4, 1958

Division A 137 Total Points

Team		Pinfall incld. hand.	Pinfall incld. hand.	Pts.
1	W. Emery	1497	17376	31
11	E. Gallagher	1380	17178	23
2	D. Sabine	1433	17128	23
3	M. Nelson	1406	16772	22
4	M. Pratt	1350	16873	19
5	J. Merola	1374	16585	19

High Singles for the Year

Walter Emery	121
Joan Merola	108

High 3-String for the Year

Janero Gonzales	315
Joan Merolla	308

Division B 138 Total Points

Team		Pinfall incld. hand.	Pinfall incld. hand.	Pts.
6	C. Schraub	1397	17565	39
7	C. Fisher	1442	17148	35
9	C. Caro	1465	16846	26
10	W. Sprague	1396	16767	25
8	R. D. Lowry	1426	16864	15
12	M. Williams	1366	16180	11

High Singles for the Year

Gordon Burr	134
Lois Preston	102

High 3-String for the Year

Robert Hart	338
Marjorie Burrill	280

TEA TIME — Relaxing after annual meeting of Friends of the Deaconess are, left to right, Mrs. Richard Cattell, Mrs. Harold C. Case, Mrs. John Wesley Lord and Miss Dorothy Seccomb.

BAZAAR HELPS NURSES' FUND

Friends of the Deaconess held their annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 5, for the benefit of the nurses fund.

The gayly decorated Central Lobby attracted shoppers early and amid a holiday atmosphere, they found everything on their Christmas lists from flowers to food.

Heading the general committee were Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell and Mrs. Richard S. Paige.

While many of the Friends staffed the assorted tables, several doctors' wives were working in the kitchen, preparing their favorite recipes. Mrs. Joseph Marks was chairman of the home cooked food table and she was assisted by Mrs. Robert Appleton and Mrs. Wesley Sprague.

Mrs. Shields Warren prepared chocolate cake and mince meat from an old family recipe. Others offering home cooking included Mrs. Allen Joslin, Mrs. Lyman Hoyt, Mrs. Richard Overholt, Mrs. Richard Sweet, Mrs. Richard Cattell and Mrs. Leland McKittrick.

Mrs. Lewis Hurxthal and Mrs. Magnus Smedal handled the fully stocked thrift shop which offered a treasure table as special attraction. Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell was in charge of the holiday decoration table, assisted by Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham.

Ann Wardwell made many attractive Christmas decorations but was unable to attend the Bazaar as she was in Cuba. The Flower and Gift Shop was under the supervision of Mrs. George McClellan and Mrs. Charles Lamb, while Mrs. Richard Paige and Miss Dorothy Seccomb were in charge of the children's table.

Numerous handmade articles were donated to the Household table which was staffed by Miss Mabel Marsh and Mrs. Henry W. Porter.

The nurses collected merchandise for the miscellaneous table and the alumnae group had the candy station well supplied.

GIFT TABLE — Helping customers in their decision is Mrs. Chauncy Hutchins.

SERVING DEACONESS

DIFFICULT DECISION — Crowd finds a wide choice of gifts at Friends' Bazaar. Staffing table are Mrs. Richard Overholt, left, and Mrs. Marcy Eager, reaching over table.

REPORT BY FRIENDS DISCLOSES GENEROUS BENEFIT TO HOSPITAL

Friends of the Deaconess heard a report at their annual meeting on Oct. 21 which told in dollars and cents of their efforts and sacrifices during the year for the hospital.

Funds were raised in many ways, with the greatest amounts realized through the Coffee Shop, $8,983; Blinstrub's Party, $4,943; Thrift Shop, $3,468, and Gift Shop $2,200.

Membership dues, it was revealed at the Joslin Auditorium meeting, earned $1,020; membership gifts, $1,272; Cancer Research gift, $1,000; Flower Shop, $520, and Courtesy Cart, $326.

Total receipts for the year were $34,675, but the Friends couldn't measure the services and conveniences they have provided through their many shops and activities.

Miss Dorothy Seccomb, president, presided at the meeting. Greetings were offered by Associate Director Wesley Sprague and Mrs. Harold C. Case, wife of the president of Boston University, spoke on the subject, "The Differing Drums."

The Friends concluded the meeting with a tea in Harris Hall.

FLORAL DISPLAY — Mrs. George McClellan, left, and Mrs. Lillian Genaske describe plants to customers Patrick Arrigo and Charles Schraub of Pharmacy.